

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Lament for the "Deaf World"—Happenings at the House of Smith—Oratium.

The suddenness of the demise of *Deaf World* fairly snatched the breath of the subscribers, and the remarks of some of them who had but recently renewed their subscriptions, would hardly look pretty in print. *Sic transit gloria!*

Doubtless our good friend, "A. B. G.," the Ohio correspondent, complacently remarks, "I told you so!" as he prophesied little good to come of the removal of the paper from Columbus to Indianapolis.

The little paper will be missed because it contained more items of personal mention—just what all the deaf brethren cry for—than any other paper published for our fraternity.

It really begins to look as if a thoroughly independent paper for the deaf could be maintained indefinitely only by some philanthropist without expectation of making it pay—a sad commentary upon the support we give the publications that try to help and please us.

There has been excitement in the house of Smith recently.

First came a storm, the like of which the "oldest inhabitant" could not recall. Almost continuous flashes of lightning and terrific crashes of thunder were soon accompanied by a furious wind, which bent and twisted and thrashed the trees until it seemed impossible that they could remain standing. Huge limbs were wrenched loose and tossed hither and thither, until our lawn and the street in front of it were strewn with the leafy wreckage; and down came torrents of rain in such sheets that we thought a cloud-burst was surely holding the boards.

Although all our outer doors have porches over them, a stream of water kept pouring into the dining room from under the north door; cloths failed to stay the in-pour, which came on as if a man with barrels of water at hand were outside, emptying them into the house as fast as he could. The wind being from the north, we dared not open the door to put cloths where they would do the most good, so with the dust pan we scooped up water as it poured over the carpet, and emptied it into buckets, finishing with the mop.

That little excitement over we retired, but curiosity, or uneasiness, prompted us presently to make another trip to the dining-room. Some object on a side table attracted our notice, and, lo! the flue-stopper reposed there in a blanket of soot, and we found that we were tramping about in soot that extended quite half-way across the room.

We beat a retreat to the wash-room, and then, thinking we had had physical exercise enough for one night, we again retired, leaving the soot in possession. Raising the blinds in order to watch the "battle of the elements," which was magnificent as well as terrible, we settled down comfortably in bed, facing the east window—and the next thing we knew, we didn't know anything, for we were sound asleep, with the thunder for our lullaby.

In the grey dawn of morning we crept to the windows and could only wonder how so many big limbs had missed driving through our roof or windows. Our magnificent old silver-leaf maple, the handsomest tree on the street, which hitherto had proudly defied the fierce winds which assailed it, lost three large limbs, one of which caught our electric light wires and tore them down.

We were too thankful that no worse had befallen us, however, to fret over what was done and could not be helped.

A little later, from a window, we caught sight of an immense, apple-laden limb projecting from behind the house. Going out, we first noticed a piece of brick, and wondered "What kid had been throwing at our cat?" but a glance at the roof settled that.

The ancient apple-tree at the rear of the house had been split, the larger and more fruit-laden portion, which towered above the kitchen roof, had fallen, knocking a corner off the chimney, and then lodged

between the kitchen and smoke-house remaining firmly wedged there. That explained the soot in the dining-room; we had supposed that the wind had some freak been forced down the chimney with sufficient violence to blow out the flue-stopper.

Neighbors gathered to view the damage and compare notes, and then we proceeded to clean up the "muss." That done, the flue-stopper restored to its place, and the room once more presentable, we proceeded to start up the range-fire preparatory to getting breakfast.

But our usually willing range poured out a voluminous protest in the shape of a cloud of smoke that rolled to the floor and out of the kitchen into the rest of the house.

"Aha!" thought we, "that means that bricks have lodged in the chimney, stopping it up. Just see me get 'em out!" Then we closed all the draughts, and with the hoe, skipped, and out of the back window to the flat porch-roof, then up the sloping kitchen roof to the chimney, out of which a thin veil of smoke continued to rise, showing that we had not succeeded in putting out the fire. Unable to see down the black throat of the chimney, through the smoke, we inserted the hoe and carefully felt for the suspected obstruction; a slip of the hoe, and down it plunged, and a loosened brick went crashing after it. The increasing volume of smoke made us think it advisable to defer further operations, so back to the kitchen we went, as we came, and were not disappointed in our expectation of finding the soot once more in the possession of both dining-room and kitchen.

But our fire was "going," so we knew that our chimney was not so badly disabled as we had feared, and that was comforting. We wonder what "The Other Smith," or any one of several other of our masculine friends would have said under similar circumstances—probably something warm and strong, but we didn't—honestly.

How to get that hoe out of the chimney, was the question that bothered us, just then, and the smoke precluded any effort to solve the problem until later—when we got it out quite easily.

The next incident to quicken our circulation and put us into "a frame of mind," was the arrival of our mail, per a neighbor, and the finding in it of a letter from an acquaintance reported in a paper that came by the same mail, to be down with the small-pox. The handwriting and post-mark both being new to us, we had the letter opened and read before we knew from whom it came.

Then hastily dropping it, we appealed to the innocent carrier of the missive, to know what we should do? Having no tongue, we gingerly picked up the missive with a pair of tailor's shears, and, holding it at arm's length, carried it out behind the smoke-house and set the bucket of bricks from the broken chimney on it.

Back to the house we went, in what came very near being a state of panic, and after deep deliberation for an instant, we decided that a few drops of carbolic acid in the water, with which we washed off the touch of the dreadful bit of paper, would be as effective a disinfectant as we had at hand.

That done, we thought fast and hard for a while, wondering more wonders than Poe ever did when in his wildest flights of imagination.

Three years before, we had letters and letters from a scamp, who claimed to have been in a small-pox infested district, and we laughed and felt no fear, knowing he was a most careful and thoughtful person, thoroughly to be trusted in such matters; but this time we were ready to believe "any old thing."

Out in the hammock, on the east porch, we by and by lolled, thinking it over, and wondering if we should be very much disfigured by the disease if we failed to escape it, when the neighbor, who brought the offending mail, came over to say that "mamma thought there was no danger," and, after some further assurances, we were beginning to think that possibly, after all, our fears made us foolish, when—"Wow!"—we did not know, for an instant, what had

happened, nor whether we were hurt or not, but we were on the floor, and somehow held in our hand, high above our head, the half-post which had been nailed to the house, and into which the hammock hook was screwed.

The extra weight of our plump neighbor had loosened the post, which a poor apology of a carpenter had fastened to the house with but two nails, as we then discovered, and our downfall was the result.

A slight bump on the head, where the post struck us, was the extent of our injury, but our pretty neighbor took home with her, under her blonde pompadour, a painful enlargement about half size of a walnut, where the end of the post must have struck her. We did what we knew how to reduce the swelling, and sat with camphor-bottle and lavender salts, alternately laughing at and commiserating each other, until a voice, across the street, called her home.

Then, as rain was threatening, we bethought ourselves of the letter under the bucket of bricks, brought it in very gingerly, fumigated it by burning sulphur in an old shovel, left it to bake in the oven, and thus "make assurance doubly sure," once more washed our hands in water containing an anti-septic, locked up the house, and soon darkness, peace and slumber reigned in the house of Smith.

We have hoped that "Susanna" would write semi-occasionally, if not oftener, and we hope some fine day to be in California, and make her acquaintance. The JOURNAL family can scarcely be too large, so take a seat in our circle, "Susanna," and stay with us, do!

The action of the Chicago deaf agent the re-appointment of Miss McCowan to the office of Supervisor of the Chicago Day Schools, meets with the hearty approval of the deaf all over the country, and with none heartier than that of the "semi-mutes."

We personally know a number of her former pupils who, upon being finally sent to a combined-system school after their parents despaired of their doing well in the McCowan Oral School, had to be started with the beginners, although they should have been well up in the primary grades, considering the time spent under instruction at the oral school, and only after getting a start under the combined system, did their minds unfold and the light of education begin to dawn upon their darkened horizons.

The best of us "semi-mutes," know embarrassing moments when conversing with strangers, and to expect a child with no knowledge of sound to be perfected in speech and lip-reading to that degree that he has no need of the manual alphabet, or the companionship of those who use the sign-language, is simply rot.

Few deaf people, we fancy, are more thoroughly "one of the people," than ourselves,—Smith,—yet while the oralists claim that we are "just fine," in both speech and lip-reading, we never attempt to conceal the fact that there are many persons whose lips we can scarcely read at all, and many a time, when conversing with chance acquaintances, like a douche of cold water comes the sight of one listener turning to another with "What did Smith say?" showing conclusively that to at least one of our auditors, our words were not understood.

Oh! there is a whole lot of humbugging in this pure-oral business, and many a bright, buoyant spirit is crushed back within itself because of the attempt to make mechanical speech its only means of communication with others,—with the inevitable results that the unfortunate child finds itself quietly left out of the amusements and conversations of those about it, and left to a sort of solitude in the midst of a crowd; and yet prohibited from joining a crowd in which it could understand and be understood,—and enjoy life with the more favored.

Smith uses speech, as has been natural from babyhood; Smith will always use speech; Smith would have every child who can be taught speech without making him a subject of ridicule, to his painful humiliation, taught speech by all means; for it is a blessing which is of constant help and comfort; but

Smith is no pure-oralist and will never be one.

The sign-language is undeniably abused grossly by some, and we opine that more finger-spelling in common conversation, and a curtailment of the use of signs except in public addresses or in gatherings of the deaf, is advisable; but deprive any deaf child of the help to be conveyed by our graphic sign-language,—no, never!

The pure-oralists have nothing to take the place of it in revealing the meaning of some parts of speech to the child who never heard, or who became deaf when too young to have learned much.

Those educators who profess to love the deaf, and yet seek to substitute pure-oralism for the combined system, are traitors, not friends of the deaf child. Heaven knows that some deaf children need every possible aid in the struggle to master even a fair education, for illness often injures the intellect severely in addition to destroying the sense of hearing.

With such a noble soul as our loved and honored Dr. Gallaudet standing firmly for the combined method, we only wonder that any really well-meaning person can profess sincere belief that pure oralism is the method of the future.

How many little ones must suffer before the fact runs its course?

Sooner or later, the Combined System is sure to triumph, as RIGHT always does.

And now we must stop, leaving for another time the several little tales we had meant to tell "out of school," for, as usual, our letter is too long.

We would that our friends at a distance might sit down with us to a feast of Eureka, London, Columbia, and Golden Queen raspberries, than which we doubt if they ever saw or tasted finer. They are "a feast for the gods."

Greetings to all, with best wishes for the success of all the various picnics and social gatherings throughout the Summer,—we'll be at many of them in spirit.

SMITH.

WEDDING BELLS.

ALLABROUGH-DE LONG.

A wedding of much interest, not only to the deaf of Pennsylvania, where the bride and groom reside, but also to many living in all sections of the country, was solemnized in the First Reformed Church, Lebanon, Pa., on Monday, June 30th, at 3 o'clock. The contracting parties were: Brewster Randall Allabough, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Lily Annabel DeLong, of Lebanon.

The ceremony was witnessed by an assemblage filling the church to almost overflowing, well attesting the local popularity of the bride, yet many friends of both bride and groom were present from far away points, distance alone preventing the attendance of many more. The decorations of the church were mostly cut flowers and plants, very artistically arranged, and the presence of many handsomely gowned women served to greatly enhance the beauty of the scene.

Precisely at the appointed time, the bride, preceded by her cousin, Miss Anna Bickler, of Fredericksburg, Pa., as maid of honor, advanced down the main aisle leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Dr. DeLong, of Reading, and followed by the ushers, Messrs. Robert J. Beechold and E. Shriner, of Lebanon, Robert Kerstetter, of Carlisle, and F. C. Carroll, cousin of the bride, of Harrisburg. At the chancel they were met by the groom, accompanied by J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., of Philadelphia, as best man. Rev. Mr. Bromer, pastor of the bride, officiated, being assisted by Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, Episcopal missionary to the deaf of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, who interpreted the service in signs. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Episcopal Church was used.

The bride was dressed in a very becoming simple white princess gown of French muslin, *en train*, and in her hair reposed a solitary white rose. Her grace and beauty, so well known, were by this striking simplicity of dress rendered all the more pronounced, and her charms set off to a very pleasing

effect. The groom appeared in the conventional frock coat, light trousers and white tie.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate friends of the couple, after which they departed on their wedding journey, not, however, until a host of friends gathered at the station, had burdened them with well wishes and rice sufficient to last them and theirs for several generations. The itinerary of their trip includes Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and points along the coast for two weeks, and then a visit among friends and relatives in the eastern part of the State. Thereafter they will take up their residence in Wilkesburg, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg, where the groom already has a house in readiness for his bride, and where they will be at home to their friends after October 1st.

The prominence of both bride and groom is so well known that comment seems superfluous. However, it may be said that the bride is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and also of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., in the class of 1894, and will be readily recalled in both of these institutions as Miss Bickler. Just after graduation she was married to Mr. Harvey DeLong. Their married life was brief, however, her husband dying two years later. Thereafter she made her home in Fredericksburg and Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Allabough is perhaps best known by his work in behalf of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, being president of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, which organization maintains the Home. He graduated from the same institution as did his better half, preceding her by a few years. He is at present engaged as instructor in the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, near Pittsburg.

Among the many presents received by the bride were a deed for a house and lot in Wilkesburg, Pa., the gift of the groom; a set of dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Spahr and Misses Shedy and Gorman; a bust of Hypatia, Mr. Kerstetter; a framed picture, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin; a cut glass bowl, Mr. and Mrs. David Allabough; a cut glass berry dish, Dr. and Mrs. Crouter; a soup ladle, Mr. and Mrs. Lohse; table-cloth, Miss Minnie Moyer; silver butter plate, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz; clock, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler; foot rest, Mr. and Mrs. Krause; cushion cover, Miss Stemple; beaded basket, Miss Cora Reed; cut glass vase, Dr. and Mrs. Smith; piece of furniture, the teachers of the Western Pennsylvania Institution; three glass dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Stain; pear handled carving set, Mrs. G. W. Steenrod; sugar shell, Miss Payne; cut glass salts and peppers, Mr. Tobias; cut glass jelly dish, Miss Ziegler; jardiniere, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Tobias; half dozen desert plates, Miss Weber; book, Mr. and Mrs. Le Vire; pictures, Miss Baker; table cloth, Miss Bohr; table cloth and napkins, Miss Bickler; vase, Miss Zeller; cocoa pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Dunner; costumer, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury; dish, Mr. Buchter; table cloth and napkins, Mrs. Carroll and Mr. Frank Carroll; clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Baker; oil painting, Miss Hess; cut glass bon-bon dish, Mrs. Frank W. Booth; cut glass fruit dish, Mr. McIlvaine; silver tea spoons, Rev. E. Smielau; plate, Miss Weaver; silver jelly spoon, Mr. J. D. Kirkhuff; vase, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wagner; sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Greene; scarf, Miss Marshall; inkstand and pen cleaner, Mr. S. S. Haas.

Among the many guests present the following named came from a distance: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swartz, Wilkes Barre; Mrs. H. R. Spahr, Mrs. J. R. Dunner and R. Kerstetter, Carlisle; Mrs. John Botzum, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler and J. A. McIlvaine, Philadelphia; Dr. DeLong, Reading; the Misses Bickler, Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lentz, Jonestown; Rev. F. C. Smielau, Dr. and Mrs. Yocum, Harrisburg.

The Dorking fowl is the only living bird which in its adult condition possesses a five-toed foot.

FANWOOD.

(From the Regular Correspondent.)

No great event of interest has occurred during the past week, and the only thing of note is the celebration of the Fourth here. There was much enthusiasm exhibited on that day and it was not lacking at Fanwood. The morning was passed in various ways, and in the afternoon, having got tired of their fireworks, the boys formed a base ball team and spent the whole afternoon playing. On the team, besides tutor Van Tassel and C. Wilcox, was night-supervisor W. L. Hanson, who appeared on the field for the first time this year. He showed some of his old time skill at the bat and in the field, but this did not last long, for he suddenly left the field without giving any cause. When he was seen later, he showed us his two hands which were swollen twice their size, caused by the hard grounders and swift flies that had come in contact with his hands. Mr. Hanson will be out of the game for some time. In the evening the boys and girls, in company with the tutors, went to the village, where they spent the time watching the various displays of fireworks, after which they returned to the institution, and then dispersed to their beds and were soon in the arms of Morpheus.

An interesting game of ping-pong occurred in the boys' sitting room one night last week. As was stated in last week's issue, Mr. Curtis Wilcox and C. W. Van Tassel were rivals for championship honors, so it was these two who attracted the interest of all. Both began the game hammer and tongs, and at the end of the first set Mr. Wilcox was ahead by a small margin; the next set also went to him; but that was the last, for the next two sets played went to Mr. Van Tassel. Thus the players each have two sets to their credit, leaving the championship still unsettled. The tie will be played off some night.

The marriage of Mr. Romeo Wilcox to Miss A. Louise Steadman, took place at the bride's home in Rhode Island, on Tuesday afternoon last. The affair was a private one, only relatives and a few friends being present. The newly-wedded couple will make their future residence in Kansas City, Ia., where Mr. Wilcox will go into business.

The son of our baker, Thomas Beatty, who had been in the Philippine Islands for the past three years, returned home with his regiment last week. He received a warm welcome from his parents and friends. He is a member of the 19th Infantry Regulars U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Balis, of the Belleville, Ont., Institution, were visitors at the Institution last week. They were shown over the various buildings, and were impressed with all they saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox left for a month's vacation on July 3d. They went to Providence, R. I., and from hence they intend to go to Connecticut. Mr. Hugh C. Seward also left for his vacation on the same day.

Sergeant Benjamin T. Silvermond, spent the Fourth in roaming in the wilds of Inwood. He went there in company with Sergt James Seelig.

Mr. Stanley Robinson, our deaf and blind boy, in company with tutor H. Woodfield, attended the church services of the Holyrood Church, on Sunday last.

Miss Alice E. Judge is now acting matron in the absence of Mrs. Wilcox. Things are beginning to bustle at the Institution now-days.

Cadets Barry and Tanzas, with the assistance of four old bicycle wheels, have made a new sort of a horseless wagon. Every day whenever opportunity allows it, they are seen riding down the various hills of the Institution at a rapid rate of speed. It is fortunate that no serious accident has befallen them thus far, except the sudden upset of the wagon once.

Mr. J. Davies, our night-supervisor, left for a month's vacation on Saturday, July 5th.

To spend the time between their

recess and retiring hour, the small boys secure the use of the three tricycles, which belong to the girls, every evening, and keep up a steady grinding around until their time is up.

Principal Currier left for his summer home in Essex on Friday, July 4th. He will be back this week.

R. E. Maynard spent Sunday awheel, with a party of friends. They spent the time riding up the hills of Fort Lee and along the Palisades.

Mr. James Hughes, of the Trenton School for the Deaf, was a caller here on Saturday last. A. C. S.

Wedding Bells.

YOST-COOPER.

One of the most notable of the weddings in Watertown society this week occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the spacious and luxurious home of Charles Howell Cooper, 54 Washington Street, when his youngest daughter, Miss Gertrude Annie, became the bride of Nicholas Doxstater Yost. As Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" was played by Guntzman's orchestra, the bridal party, preceded by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, entered through tastefully decorated rooms and an aisle of strung ribbons held by Master Osgood and Miss Catherine Hungerford, little cousins of the bride, to the front parlor, where amid a bower of palms and bloom, they were met by Rev. Dr. A. M. Dulles, who performed the marriage service, before a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by the orchestra, at the conclusion of the nuptials.

The bride presented a charming and dignified appearance in a gown of white liberty satin, cut en train, veiled with white chiffon and overlaid at the bodice and sleeves with trimmings of duchesse lace. The filmy folds of the bridal veil were caught with orange blossoms and a pendant of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom, was the only ornament. She carried a huge bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Minnie L. Cooper, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and was attired in a diaphanous creation of white and green over white silk and carried sweet peas. Louis Mitchell, cousin of Nicholas D. Yost, assisted him as groomsman. Little Miss Catherine, ribbon bearer, was daintily dressed in pink, with overslip of white muslin. Her escort wore a suit of white broadcloth.

The groom is the son of Mrs. P. A. Yost, of Theresa, and a nephew of Hon. George E. Yost, banker of the same place. He is a graduate of Adams Collegiate Institute and of Cornell in 1898, and a rising young lawyer of the firm of MacComber & Yost, of this city. His highly polished manners and courteous bearing has made him very popular in Watertown society doings. His bride is a refined and cultured young lady possessing fine attributes of mind and heart, and is a prominent factor in society and church circles.

At 4:40 a reception was held, at which a large number of out-of-town guests and Watertown friends partook of the delicacies prepared under the skillful management of Carteress Teale, of Rochester. The bride's table was decorated with American Beauty roses, at which only the bridal party were seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Yost left at 6:30 for an extensive wedding journey south, and on their return will make their residence at 25 Paddock Street, where they will be at home August 1.

Among the guests from out of town were: Frederick H. Johnson, Syracuse; Mrs. T. W. French, Gt. Barrington, Mass.; Miss Fuller, Adam Centre; Mrs. Wallace W. Enos, Chamont; S. S. Dayan, Miss Julia Enos, Miss Grace Swayer, Syracuse; Miss Mabel French, Gt. Barrington, Mass.; Ralph Robinson, Washington, D. C.; Eben W. Cutler, Pen Yawn; Miss Marjory Comstock, Rome; C. V. Merrick, New York; Miss Florence K. Millar, and Miss Clara Enos, Utica; Mrs. Nicoll J. Cooper, Ox Bow; William A. Moore, New York; George Yost and Grace Yost, Theresa; William Wodell, Ellipsisburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fuller, Adams Centre.—*Watertown, N. Y., Times, June 26.*

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

“He’s true to God who’s true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Nath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race.”

CHICAGO correspondent reports that Dr. Gordon has been removed from the superintendency of the Illinois Institution, and his successor named, but as his report is apparently based on rumor, we do not think it is to be among the doubting cases, until the report is affirmed or denied from some authoritative source.

the father of Mr. E. Souweine
tly reached his seventieth
tone, and in honor of the

fireworks, and in the course of an hour and a half managed to get through ten dollars worth of the

Miss Maggie O'Neil, of Baltimore, shopping with Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

[News items for this department are desired to be sent to John C. Bremer, 3523 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

Besides paying attention to the value, strength and age of the

the music was sweetly played, Mrs. Charles Barnes, a brother of Mrs. Barnes, and Carl Gibson, acted as bridesmaids, and Miss Heim, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the bridesmaid, being seated in a lovely white dress and

Miss Rosa Hess was a recent arrival for vacation at Bridgeport, opposite this city, from the Buffalo, N. Y., Catholic School for the deaf.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod, one of

July 3, '02. J. C. B.

—

The physiognomy of the Frenchman, says Lavater, is open; it announces a thousand agreeable feelings at once. The Frenchman, he adds, does not know how to keep secret; when his mouth is shut his eyes and his facial muscles continue to express.... The Frenchman exaggerates what he wants by his face and his gestures; thus he betrays himself at the first glance and can do nothing. Mantegazza finds that our gesture is 'eccentric,' in the physiologic sense; that is, excessive, rapid, and gay. This element requires qualification, for there are Frenchmen and Frenchmen; those of the North are sober in gesture, while those of the South, the Venetians and Gascons, gesticulate with exuberance.

bashful. On one occasion he was neighbor at dinner with a sprightly young woman, who, finding it difficult to reach a subject of common interest on which to start a conversation, thought she would try fruit, being inspired by a dish of bananas before

"do you like bananas?" Blushing to the

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 10:30 A.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.
St. John's Church, Yonkers, 3 P.M.

Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointment

3—St. Peter's, Auburn, 3 P.M.
3—St. Paul's, Syracuse, 7:30 P.M. Evening
0—St. Paul's, Troy, 10:30 A.M.
0—St. George's, Schenectady, 3 P.M.
0—Christ, Herkimer, 7:30 P.M.

7—Trinity, Utica, 11 A.M. Morning Pray-

BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER.
Schedule of Services and Meetings.

First and Third Sunday of each month (4-)

second and Fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Pan-a-Pan Society, (in the Parish House).

In Parish House of St. Luke's Church.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

CHURCH.

Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston,
D.D., every Sunday evening,
at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial wel-

The above services discontinued during July and August, and resumed September 14th.

Reading Room and Gymnasium
open to the members and their
friends every Friday, from 8 to
10 P.M.

Van, the youngest son of Prof. and Mrs. Weston Jenkins, is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia.

James Thompson, of Jersey City Heights
 at to Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko,
 on the Lehigh Valley Railroad on the
 of July. He took an electric car be-
 en Upper Mauch Chunk and Summit
 the Switchback. He had a pleasant

CHICAGO.

The Aid Society Quite Busy.

NOW FOR THE PICNIC.

All the News Worth Printing About the Deaf.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the parlor of the M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon, July 2d, with the president, Mrs. J. K. Watson, who looked happy. Every member was present and enjoyed the proceeding. Mrs. Frank Martin, of Grand Crossing (a suburb), opened the meeting by reading the scripture. (Mrs. Martin is a semi-mute lady, a graduate of the Illinois School, and has an only little boy, Roy, who is fond of frolic and fun.) A prayer was offered by Miss Deaconess Smith. In the absence of Miss Grace Knight, who is attending the business college in the city, Rev. Mr. P. J. Hasenstab was appointed treasurer *pro tem*. "More Love to Thee," was beautifully recited by Miss Cora Jacoba. Mrs. Secretary Bowes read the minutes of the last meeting, which was satisfactory. The report of the treasurer and entertainment committee were given by Rev. Hasenstab and Mrs. C. C. Colby respectively. Miss Deaconess Smith gave the report of visiting of sick. She reported several cases; one of them was a young man—Mr. Henry Krueger, who has been sick with pleuro pneumonia in the hospital for several weeks, and was seemingly better, but on account of bad weather last week, he sank fast and died, on Thursday afternoon, at five o'clock. Miss Lizzie Gabler, of Jacksonville, and Rev. Hasenstab have voluntarily offered to help Miss Deaconess Smith to watch at his bedside Wednesday night and Thursday all day until he breathed his last. He was twenty-two years old, and had supported his widowed sister. Funeral took place on Sunday, July 6th. Rev. Mr. Hasenstab performed the funeral service. The Ladies' Aid Society gave a wreath of beautiful flowers. The left over rummage was sold and the profit put into the treasury, and every lady was happy. Rev. Mr. Hasenstab was the auctioneer. Mrs. Colby, the chairman of the entertainment committee, was then called to report of the coming events—"The Lawn Fete" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby, July 19th, from 5 to 11 P. M., and this society's picnic at Jackson Park, August 16th. The particular about this picnic will be given later. The ladies wanted to know when the two prominent gentlemen, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and Mr. C. Washburn, of Minnesota, were to be in Chicago. The president was instructed to attend to the matters. Two letters from Los Angeles, Cal., and Belleville, Canada, were read for the ladies. The former said that Miss Nellie Patten was improving in health, and the latter that Mr. and Mrs. Balis have taken the voyage to England for the benefit of Mrs. Balis' health. Before the adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. Charles D. Seaton, of Devils Lake, North Dakota, (Bessie Wayman) was introduced to the platform, and she described about the natives of North Dakota and their habits. She prefers North Dakota to Illinois. Mr. Seaton is still in Devils Lake, and is looking after his flax farm during the summer vacation. He will teach again in the fall when school opens. The meeting adjourned till the first Wednesday in August.

The grand picnic of the Pas-a-Pas Club is one of the events looked forward to by the deaf community. This year it promises to surpass anything given before, unusual attractions will be afforded, and no expense will be spared to make this event a long to be remembered one. Come all of you, and get a glimpse of His Royal Highness, and then you will never be sorry. To reach this lovely grove, where the picnic is to be held, take the Metropolitan Elevated (Garfield Park) to 48th Street, which connects with La Grange Suburban Line, or take the Lake Street "L" and Lombard Avenue, to Oak Park. Tickets twenty-five cents a person, which you can get from the club members or at the club rooms (Room 6), 77 South Clark Street.

The Ladies' Aid Society expects to be the entire attraction on the South side (Englewood) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby, 5964 Lowe Avenue, on Saturday, July 19th, from 5 to 11 P. M. It is the "Lawn Fete." Elaborate preparations have been made by the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and her able assistants. Exercises and entertainments will be held on the lawn and piazzas of the cottage. The ladies request every one of you to come and help them

pass the time. Doing good is catching. It is a beautiful disease, which should be spread about over the world. Beautiful thoughts and kind words are the buds and blossoms. Several of them will give brief stories concerning "Marriage." Come and see them. Odd games will be played, and useful prizes will be given. Come and romp on the lawn for "Sweet Charity." Remember you grin and the world grins at you. Please remember and meet the lady collector at the entrance. The admission is small—just five cents a person, you will have plenty of ice-cream, cakes, lemonade and berries at your command. Take Halsted Street electric car and get off at 60th Street, or take Wentworth Avenue electric car to 59th Street, which connects with the 59th and 61st Street electric cars, West to Lowe Avenue, and remember to get the transfer slip on you draw a damage suit.

Mrs. Freeman Stephens, of Rockford, Ill., is in Chicago, and Mr. C. L. Buchan showed her around the wonderful Windy City.

It is reported that Supt. Gordon was removed from the Superintendency of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, at Jacksonville, recently. A man in Aurora, Ill., has been named for his place.

Deaconess Smith has gone to the country to have a month's rest. Miss Eden, of Jacksonville, is visiting the Windy City this week. John Dee, of Milwaukee, a former pupil at the Missouri School, at Fulton, was in Chicago for ten days on pleasure.

Mr. Watson D. Sheriff, formerly of Rome, N. Y., came directly from Florida to Chicago, where he spent the Fourth. He left for his home in Oklahoma this week. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Daisy Hostetler, of Michigan City, Ind., to Mr. Geo. E. Root, who is a baker by trade in Schultze's bakery in Englewood. Their hosts of friends wish them all good things.

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab's appointments for July:

25—South Bond, Ind.
26—La Porte, Michigan City, Ind.
29—Jacksonville, Ill.
30—Springfield, Ill.
31—Decatur, Ill.

Pastor's Assistant's Appointments:
14—Crystal Lake, Beloit, Wis.
15—Marengo, Belvidere.
16—Rockford.
17—Rockton, Durand.
18—Freeport.
19—Rock Falls, Fulton.
20—Davenport, (La) Rock Island.
21—Princeton, La Salle.
22—Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Bowes gave a "Brides' party" in honor of Mrs. Benson (*nee* Pauline Acheson), Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Seaton, who happened to be in the city at the same time. The party was given at their home, 389 South Springfield Avenue, Saturday evening. Ice-cream and cake were served. An enjoyable time was reported. The party was composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Sonborn, Fritz, Kingon, Stephens, Frank, Dougherty, Bierlein, Morton, Cartter; Misses Young, Knight; Mesdames Lefi, Watson and Seaton; Messrs. Codman, Wynan, Regensburg, Colby and Rutherford.

The following is clipped from the *Churchman* of June 21st:

"The Rev. Austin W. Mann, general missionary of the Church to deaf-mutes, from his headquarters in Cleveland, is conducting work in what must be the largest 'parish' in the world, extending, as it does, from Pittsburg in the East to West Missouri and Minnesota. With such a parish one must be continually on the move, and it is not surprising to learn that of the fifty-two Sundays in the year Mr. Mann spends but eight at his home mission, St. Agnes', in Cleveland. The others are divided between Pittsburg and Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, in all of which he has himself founded missions where Sunday services are given—the smaller cities being perfect content with services on week-days. For nine successive years Mr. Mann has preached the baccalaureate sermon in the Ohio Institute for Deaf-Mutes at Columbus, and has been tireless in his attendance on conventions, conferences and reunions. Altogether, his ministry shows a record of nearly nine hundred baptisms and of nearly eight hundred conversions. Services have been held in four hundred different parishes, and thousands of prayer books and leaflets have been distributed through the munificence of the New York and the Bishop White Prayer Book Society. Bishop Whipple used to call this work the 'Voiceless Ministry,' a name that suggests the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, with its appropriate Gospel, as the natural one on which to make offerings for this cause. The deaf-mutes do what they can, but they are a handful at best, and a scattered handful, almost all of the working classes. They cannot of themselves maintain the work—it is not reasonable to expect that they should; but it is a blessed work, wide-reaching in its influence, and it ought to be maintained. It may not be amiss to add that Mr. Mann's address is 21 Wilbur Street, Cleveland."

In reply to the above the Rev. J. H. Cloud has something to say in the *Churchman* of July 5th:

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of *The Churchman*—In the latest issue of your excellent paper, under the head of American Church News, the "general missionary of the Church to deaf-mutes" writes that his field extends "to West Missouri," which seems to be another way of saying that it also includes the diocese of Missouri. As the undersigned is the missionary to deaf-mutes in this diocese, and has been for several years past, he begs your kind permission to correct the erroneous impression. According to *The Living Church Annual* (near foot of page 88), the field of the "general missionary of the Church" does not extend farther west than Indiana and Chicago. JAMES H. CLOUD.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, of Washington, D. C., was at the Auditorium, on his way to Minneapolis to attend the convention of the National Educational Society.

"I am devoting the remainder of my life to special education," said he. "I find the prevalence of defective of hearing and eyesight among children in the public schools alarming. Such need special education as distinguished from the ordinary methods of instruction found suitable for the ordinary well gifted child. I will venture to say that in the schools of Chicago to-day there are more children with defective hearing than there are deaf people in all the United States. Chicago should have special inspectors to make a census of the school children of defective sight, hearing and mentality, and they should also instruct the ordinary teachers in the special methods needed in the case of such children. Moreover, there are many children of duller mentality who pass through the schools without advantage. They tend toward imbecility, and need special instruction to arrest the process and give them what they need. Before another meeting of the society a census of all these classes, of children will have been made."

CHICAGO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Mr. Willis Denson, a former pupil of the Rochester School, whose home is in Corning, bought a fine eighteen foot gasoline launch from Racine, Wisconsin. He rides on his wheel to Watkins, about twelve miles from his home, every Saturday to stay over Sunday and sail in his new boat. Takes great pride in it. Will build a boat-house at Seneca Lake.

Rev. Mr. Danzler, who has been making calls on mutes in the East, was invited to take a ride in Mr. Denson's boat, which he enjoyed very much. Came home Sunday night. About nine mutes spent the day with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waekerman went to Geneva, Saturday night, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan to stay over Sunday, and returned home in the evening. Being married five years ago, they had a wedding anniversary at their home Monday evening. A large number of mutes were invited. Got lovely presents.

Miss Lottie Miller, who has been working in Rochester for Mrs. Kingsley for a few months, staid with Mr. and Mrs. McLellan for a few weeks, and was invited to the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Waekerman, and will go to her home in Depew in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colgan will live in Rochester. How good it is for them. Mr. Colgan left the city, Monday afternoon, for his old home in Binghamton to bring his furniture down, and returned Thursday.

It has been reported that Miss Anna McGowan, who has just graduated from the Rome School, will come to Rochester this month to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman.

Mrs. George Davis, of this city, who has been at her home in Buffalo for a week, returned here last Wednesday.

Buffalo's Bill's grand musical ride opened the wild west exhibition in Rochester Tuesday. A good many of the mutes went to witness it, and enjoyed it very much.

TIP.

Literary News.

What makes the happy relation between man and woman, is an extremely interesting question, and a clever discussion of why marriages fail, presented by RAPPOD PYKE in his article "The Woman's Side," is certain to receive the very wide consideration which has been given to that author's previous articles on the discussion of woman versus man. The July *Cosmopolitan* seems to be almost equally divided in interest between men and women. "An Experiment in Domestic Finance" is an entirely novel article which will appeal to women, while some twenty pages devoted to the "Captains of Industry" will receive the consideration of men in all classes of business. The *Cosmopolitan* has undertaken to present a series of brief sketches of the men who are leaders in finance, manufactures, and commerce, not prepared in an offhand way, but by writers of greatest ability who have an exact knowledge of their subjects. The series thus far produced has attracted the widest attention. The industrial changes which have of late been occurring with such rapidity have the interest between men and women. The knowledge of these men, their derivation, leading characteristics and weaknesses, throws much light upon the news of the day in which their names constantly recur.

Prof. R. B. Lloyd and family are renting a cottage at Belmar during the month of July. They will be succeeded by the Porters, when their time is up at English-ton, N. J., August 4th.

OHIO.

Subscribers Clamor for Information.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

News Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

We have been receiving inquiries from subscribers of the defunct *Deaf World*, asking what has become of the paper and, in one locality, where the paper had an agent, the deaf are going to make it pretty hot for him if they find they have been imposed upon. We had nothing to do with the paper, and those who desired to know, as to its existence, should write for information to its late proprietor or his right hand man, the managing editor. We are told here that Mr. Berg was to furnish a statement to the *JOURNAL*, giving a reason for the *Deaf World's* sudden demise. As yet we have seen nothing of the explanation. Neither have any of the subscribers received copies of *The Eye*, as announced they would in the issue of that paper of June 19th, when it stated the *Deaf World's* subscription list had been transferred to it with Mr. Berg's approval. Yesterday the Columbus correspondent of the *Deaf World* stated to people about the Institution that the paper would be revived, or, in the other words, had been sold to Mr. E. S. Waring, of Grinnell, Ia. There is double dealing somewhere. It would have been more honorable on the part of the managers of the *Deaf World* to have issued at least another number of the paper, and inform its subscribers of the discontinuance or transfer of the publication.

The grounds of the Institution took on a patriotic appearance on the 4th of July. Flags were floating from a number of bushes tri-pots, while a brand new emblem of Uncle Sam wafted in the breeze from the main tower of the building. In the evening there was a display of fireworks from the front steps. There was no general program for passing the day among the deaf. The following, however, spent the afternoon and evening up at Olan-tangy Park, and partaking of the attractions there—rowing, theatre, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, miniature R. R., etc.—Misses Biggam, Dresbach, Blanche Greene, Lillian and Bessie McFadden, Munnell, Munger, Dreyer, Fox, Foster, Albright, Sadie Young, Ault, Nettie Jones, Mrs. Bard, and Messrs. Harry Bard, Beckert, Clum, Dix, Mott, Mueller, Hayman, Ohlemacher, Mundry, Holmes, Weber, Elshman, Frank Jones and Reynolds.

Owing to low fares and extended time, several went out of town to visit friends. Miss Emma Bard went to Toledo, to stay with friends until Monday, where she will no doubt be feasted on frogs. Miss McNally went to Youngstown to visit her parents, and Miss Sarah Smith down to Gallipolis to see her sister, whom she has not seen for a dozen years.

The Elks' Carnival, which has been a city attraction, also brought hither some of the outside deaf. Mr. Geo. Shade came over on his wheel, on the 4th of July, from Hilliards; Robert Holmes from Shaderville; Ezra Hedges from Ashville, and he also went to Newark, on the 4th of July, to play with his club a team there. Mr. Albert Ohlemacher allowed farming and coal business to take care of themselves at Hamden Junction for a couple of days, while he was seeing the sights here. Miss Albright came over from Preble County, and is the guest of friends for a while. Miss Katie Fox came down from Union County, and is having a pleasant visit with the McFadden sisters. Miss Ault also came in from the country. Even Farmer McGregor couldn't forego the 4th of July attraction, and allowed corn hoeing and the like to take a rest, while he came in to see the parade and the loop around the loop at the Elks' show grounds.

Miss Bessie McGregor reached Columbus from Gallaudet College late Saturday night, and will be at home at "the Maples" Grove City, instead of Columbus hereafter. She spent the latter part of the week with her chum and classmate, Miss Ethel Zell, of this city.

All of the non-resident teachers of the Institution have left the city, except Miss Fensley, who will follow some time next month. An old friend, ex-Senator Snyder, of Canton, and a personal friend of the late President McKinley, called upon her Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Greene, Class of '02, returned this week from a two weeks' visit to Toledo. She will leave again soon for Detroit to visit relatives.

Misses Biggam and Munnell were with friends in Cincinnati Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Hewitt left yesterday for Niles, O., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, for some time, and relatives. Later she will be in Pittsburg, and may also extend her journey to Philadelphia. She has been granted a two months' vacation from the bindery.

Mr. George W. Halse is back in Columbus from the Oregon School for the Deaf, where he is a teacher. He had been reappointed for another year, and will return in time for the opening of the term, September 11th. Some time last May, there were sensational reports in the papers concerning Superintendent Wentz's management. He was charged with severely whipping girl pupils. The matter of choosing a Superintendent or reappointing him will come up before the Board meeting some time this month.

Mr. Geo. W. Shade, since his mother's death, has been working as a farm hand at Hilliards, this county. He comes to this city frequently on his wheel.

Mr. W. F. Schneider was in Columbus Saturday and Sunday, left for Sandusky. He was to go from there down to his sister at Fremont, and wait for something to turn up. A. B. G.

CONNECTICUT.

In the morning of the Glorious Fourth a merry party of deaf-mutes and their friends left Central Green Park in the trolley cars at 8:30 o'clock for Branford Point, where they enjoyed a delightful fifteen minute sail. They all landed at Pauson Park and wandered through the woods. It is a pretty place, surrounded by water, and the scenery is interesting and admirable. The pavilion, ice cream parlor and rustic building offered protection from the hot sun, while the pine grove also provided excellent shade. It was such an extremely warm day that the attendance was larger than in former years, and much time was passed in making new acquaintances and renewing the old. Later the photographer put in an appearance, and under difficulties a picture was taken of the party by Mr. James Kirk, of Bridgeport. Some time was spent in the display of fireworks.

In the afternoon the friends and families sat down in a body to a most delicious dinner, which was greatly enjoyed. Afterward the young men participated in the usual athletic sports, which have always been an important feature of the day.

Fully one hundred mutes and four hearing persons were present, and the record in the way of attendance was broken.

The baseball game was between the Connecticut mute team and the Massachusetts mute team. The former won by the score of 15 to 8, only four innings being played. The teams were made up as follows:

Connecticut—Sweeney, 1b; Newton, i.f.; Gordon Marshall, c; Norlander, s.s.; Gilbert Marshall, 2b; Broad, 3b; Mottram, c.f.; Cossette, r.f.; R. Flynn, p.
Massachusetts—Clark, c; Miller, 3b; Youngs, i.f.; Kirk, p; Anderson, 1b; Lamm, s.s.; Lilberg, c.f.; Faneher, 2b; W. Marshall, r.f.

The various athletic events resulted as follows:

Sack Race—Gordon Marshall won and secured a fountain pen. The booby prize went to Joe Youngs.

Throwing the Baseball—Won by Fred Flynn, a purse.

100-yards Dash—Won by L. Crowley, neckwear; Arthur Clark, booby prize.

Potato Race—Joe Youngs, first, a scarf; C. Roydon, booby prize, pair sleeve garters.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Roy Newton, salt and pepper set.

Mr. Rock won the fat men's race and received a drinking case.

Fred Flynn won the putting the shot contest, a charm; booby prize, L. Crowley, pair of cuff buttons.

Miss Annie Oxley won the throwing the baseball contest and the potato race, a handkerchief; second prize, Mrs. Wittmyer, set of safety pins; booby prize, Miss Sadie Roydon, garters.

Miss Mamie Oxley won the running race, apron; booby prize, Miss L. Burke.

The swimming race was given up owing to the accident in which the Messrs. Gordon Marshall and Arthur Clark were nearly drowned as a result of cramps. Mr. Winfield Marshall was the hero of the day, as he saved his companions.

Among the many present were the Misses Annie and Mamie Oxley, Jennie Wallin, Esther Hunter, M. Shurtliff, of Bridgeport; Grace Bacon, Elsie Weis, Emily Schmah, Lena G. Burke, Annie Murphy, M. Brennan, Thestra Gaffney, of New Haven; Louise LeDoug, Du Fault, Katie Fitzgerald, of Chicopee, Mass.; Mary DeMore, of East Berlin; Sadie Roydon, of Milford; Alice Bell, of Windsor; Florence Perry, of Meriden; Katie Hannon, of Waterbury; Lizzie Green, of Hartford; Annie Shea, of N. Guilford; Ada Beach, of Branford; Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Axt., Mr. and Mrs. McCue, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Frelliek, of Stamford; Mrs. Rob-

erts, Mrs. R. Coakley, of New York; Mrs. Wittmeyer, of Stamford; Mrs. Bartlett, of N. Guilford; Mrs. Crossette, of New Haven. Messrs. Ed. McKerrahan, of Middletown; H. Erbe, James and Edward Hine, W. Flanagan, F. C. Saxe, of Waterbury; Dana Taylor, of Hartford; T. Cossette, of Meriden; G. Stevenson, H. Fancher, C. Dermody, H. Boecking, of New Haven; Gilbert Marshall, H. Probst, Joe Youngs, P. Berg, A. Morris, F. Miller, H. Broad, J. Larson, of Bridgeport; R. Waters, G. Mottram, L. Crowley, J. Dougherty, J. Muth, of Hartford; I. Worcester, J. Haggerty, A. Clark, W. Sullivan, P. Williams, C. Roydon, R. Newton, R. Sweeney, E. Lilberg, E. Smith, H. Hunter, F. Flynn, Bangor, Me.; Gordon and Winfield Marshall, Portchester; H. F. Beck, J. E. Taplin, H. Lamm, W. B. Taylor, W. Fricken, Brooklyn; H. Rivers, J. Leghorn, T. O'Connell, A. Norlander, T. Kelly, J. O'Keefe, P. Borhy, J. Grady, J. Solloski.

The committee having the arrangements of the outing in charge consisted of Messrs. Gilbert F. Marshall, J. Leghorn, G. Anderson and T. Cossette.

The New England mutes will spend Labor Day at Merwin Beach, Woodmont, Conn. J. E. T.

Troy, N. Y.

There was a pleasant social gathering of deaf friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Becker, of North Easton, on a recent holiday. The guests sat around the long extension table in the dining-room, and after Mr. Brownell said grace, all enjoyed the fine bountiful dinner to their hearts' content. Among the friends, who went there, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawton, Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Connerton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Hunter and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, of West Cambridge, would be pleased to have friends call on them some fine day.

It is with regret that we say a well-known deaf-mute in the town had amputated a finger of his right hand. The cause was the premature explosion of a large cracker, on July 3d, in the celebration in advance of the Glorious Fourth.

Edward Lortie has, like Mr. Reynolds, promised to come hitherward too, providing his purse is fat enough for the occasion including the one dollar excursion to the Kayadross Park.

"E. C. L." said that Eddy Curtis would take part in the Buffalo's Wild West Show in Troy. But we, who witnessed the play, failed to see the "cullud" gentleman anywhere in the show. Funny, is it not?

Lester Rosson pitched a winning game out of three games. The last one occurred yesterday, and Albany would have won but for the poor play of the outfielders. The score was 4 to 5 in favor of Schenectady. George Kihm is the only member of the Indianapolis team with a percentage of .300 in batting.

Mr. and Mrs. Post have moved from Crandall's Corners to a certain point, four miles from Mechanicsville.

John (?) Hickok, of North Adams, made his usual visit here recently.

Mrs. MacConnerton is visiting her sisters out in Geneva.

H. S. De Celle is up in the vicinity of Saratoga on a two weeks' sojourn.

Jeremiah Drum, who recently attended his dead sister's funeral at Woodlawn, stopped off here to see friends on his return trip to Horkimer, N. Y.

Joseph Nottley and bride, who spent their honeymoon down the Hudson, returned home to Shenectady yesterday.

PROCTOR'S THEATRES.

July 14-18.

The Proctor Stock Co. will make a special production of the popular comedy, "Jane," at the Fifth Avenue. Emily Lytton has been specially engaged to play the title role. Supporting the comedy are King, Bessie Lee, Lestina, William Gerald, W. McAllister and other favorites. The curtain raiser will be "Settled Out of Court," a pathetic little play by Charles E. Rice, one of the editors of the *New York American* and *Journal*. Vaudeville will be interlarded between acts, as usual, the leaders in the continuous performance being the Althea Twins, Gilbert Gerard, Harvey, the Faye Sisters, Isabelle Saeger and Toledo.

At the Twenty-third Street another entertaining bill of "Ideal Summer Vaudeville" is promised. The best acts in the profession are enlisted to complete the continuous entertainments here, next week's leaders including Moore and Blane, in a comedy sketch; Maddox and Wayne, eccentric comedians; Carrie Ezier and Nellie Webb, in songs and dances; Dorische and Russell, in a rustic act, and Mattie Keene & Co., in a dramatic sketch. "An Arabian Night" will be the comedy bill at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. Frederic Bond will assume the leading role, and will be assisted by practically the same company as was seen last week at the Fifth Avenue. Florence Gerard, Beatrice Morgan, Brenda Wolf, Florence Leslie, Frederick Truesdell and Sol Aiken will be the leaders in the supporting company. Vaudeville acts will be interlarded between acts of the comedy. Blane, in a comedy sketch; Maddox and Wayne, eccentric comedians; Carrie Ezier and Nellie Webb, in songs and dances; Dorische and Russell, in a rustic act, and Mattie Keene & Co., in a dramatic sketch.

Over in Newark the summer season of vaudeville is resulting in a continuation of the great crowds which marked the mid-season programmes. The entertainment is of the best class, fun predominating in the weekly changed bills. For next week another delegation of mirth provokers have been scheduled, the leading features embracing comedy talk by Mackay and Stewart, songs and dances by the Crawford Sisters, mimicry by Gordon Eldred, comedy magic by Prof. Albini, and a mirthful monologue by Julia Rich, who was too late to appear last week, as billed. There will be a dozen good acts all told for presentation twice daily.

SCRIPTURAL EPIGRAMS.

The King of Terrors.—Job.
A still small voice.—I Kings.
Physician heal thyself.—Luke.
Faithful unto death.—Revelation.
Set thine house in order.—Isaiah.
Study to be quiet.—I Thessalonians.
How forcible are right words!—Job.
There is death in the pot.—II Kings.
A man after his own heart.—Samuel.
Quit yourselves like men.—I Samuel.
The wife of thy bosom.—Deuteronomy.
Is there no balm in Gilead?—Jeremiah.
Escaped by the skin my teeth.—Job.
Put not your trust in princes.—Ps.
Every fool will be meddling.—Proverbs.
As the apples of his eye.—Deuteronomy.
How are the mighty fallen.—II Sam.
The laborer is worthy of his hire.—Luke.
Pride goeth before destruction.—Proverbs.
Unto the pure all things are pure Titus.
Fearfully and wonderfully made.—Psalms.
Vanity of vanities—all is vanity.—Proverbs.
A wise son maketh a glad father.—Proverbs.
Brought as a lamb to the slaughter.—Isaiah.
A soft answer turneth away wrath.—Proverbs.
Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Matthew.
A land flowing with milk and honey.—Exodus.
Hard for thee to kick against the pricks.—Act.
Answer a fool according to his folly.—Proverbs.
There is no new thing under the sun.—Proverbs.
Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.—Proverbs.
Cast thy bread upon the water, etc.—Ecclesiastes.
The borrower is servant to the lender.—Proverbs.
Strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.—Matthew.
Man doth not live by bread only.—Deuteronomy.
My tongue is the pen of a ready writer.—Psalms.
Peace, peace; when there is no peace.—Jeremiah.
The heart knoweth its own bitterness.—Proverbs.
Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof.—Matthew.
Neither shall his place know him any more.—Job.
Oh that mine adversary had written a book.—Job.
Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel.—Genesis.
He that spareth the rod hateth his son.—Proverbs.
We spend your years as a tale that is told.—Psalms.
Charity shall cover the multitude of sins.—I Peter.
The love of money is the root of all evil.—Timothy.
Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings.—Psalms.
A living dog is better than a dead lion.—Ecclesiastes.
Weighed in the balance, and found wanting.—Daniel.
A proverb and a by-word among all people.—I Kings.
A house divided against itself cannot stand.—Matthew.
Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.—Ephesians.
A word spoken in due season, how good it is.—Proverbs.
According to the law of the Medes and Persians.—Daniel.
For thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head.—Proverbs.
Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them.—Psalms.
In the multitude of counsellors there is safety.—Proverbs.
Train up a child in the way he should go, etc.—Proverbs.
Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward.—Job.
Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die.—Isaiah.
The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places.—Psalms.
The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.—Matthew.
They have sown the wind, and shall reap the whirlwind.—Hosea.
They ree, to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man.—Psalms.
Thy children like olive plants round about thy table.—Psalms.
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.—Proverbs.
Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.—Matthew.
Which have borne the burden and heat of day.—Matthew.
Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom.—Proverbs.
The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Ecclesiastes.
They shall sit every man under his vine and under his figtree.—Micah.
Love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave.—Song of Solomon.
They that go down to the sea in ships, and do business in great waters.—Psalms.
Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, etc.—Ecclesiastes.



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CONVENTION OF THE Empire State Association.

THE Empire State Association will hold its Convention in Troy, August 28th-29th. Picnic or Excursion to be arranged by the Troy people on August 30th. The local Committee consists of Messrs. C. A. Boxley (Chairman), Rev. H. Van Allen and John L. Connerton. C. O. DANTZER, Secretary, 5 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y. ALEX. L. PACH, President.

Third Annual Picnic, Summer Night Festival and Games of the Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club, to be held at Grand Street Park, Maspeth, L. I., (only 3 miles from the ferry) Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 30, 1902. Open at 1:30 P.M. Games at 3 P.M. sharp.

[Athletic Program Later.]
Tickets, - 25 Cents.

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ON

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Badges - - 15 cents
[Entitling admission to grounds and games.]

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Gertrude Turner
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Rachel Fenall
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Bertha Block
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Rev. Chamberlain
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L. N. Roper
C. Fetscher
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E. A. Hodgson
R. E. Maynard,
Chairman.

ROUTES TO PARK.

Take Sixth or Ninth Avenue "L" trains to 125th Street. Walk east on 125th Street Viaduct to and across bridge over Harlem River. Then take the Jerome Ave. trolley direct to grounds. "L" fare, including trolley, 3 cents.

Take Second or Third Avenue "L" to 125th St. Then take Willis Avenue trolley, transferring at Jerome Ave. "L" fare, including trolley, 3 cents. From town on Harlem and New Haven R. R., ride to Mt. Vernon. Take Vonkers trolley, transferring to Jerome Avenue.

From East Side, north of Harlem River, take the Third Avenue Union trolley, transferring at 125th St., and again at Jerome Avenue.

When aboard Jerome Ave. cars, ask the conductor to let you off at Muller's Van Cortlandt Park Hotel, Woodlawn. Picnic grounds directly opposite.

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Saturday, July 19, 1902
(Afternoon and Evening)

MUSIC BY PROF. MARTIN.

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Potato Race (ladies)—1. Prize Vase. Fee 10 cents.

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HOW TO REACH THE PARK: Patrons from New York and Brooklyn will take Barclay, Christopher or 14th Street Ferries to Hoboken; From Newark take the D. L. W. R. R. to Hoboken, then take Union Hill cars which go direct to the Park.

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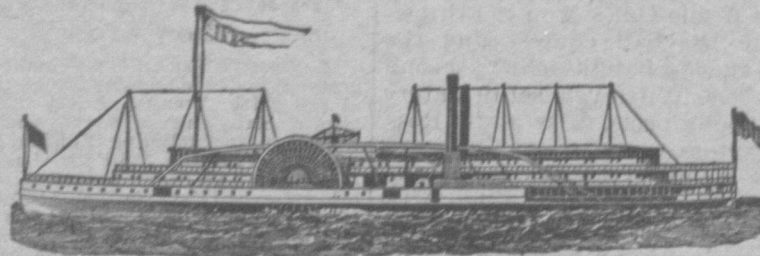
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OF THE

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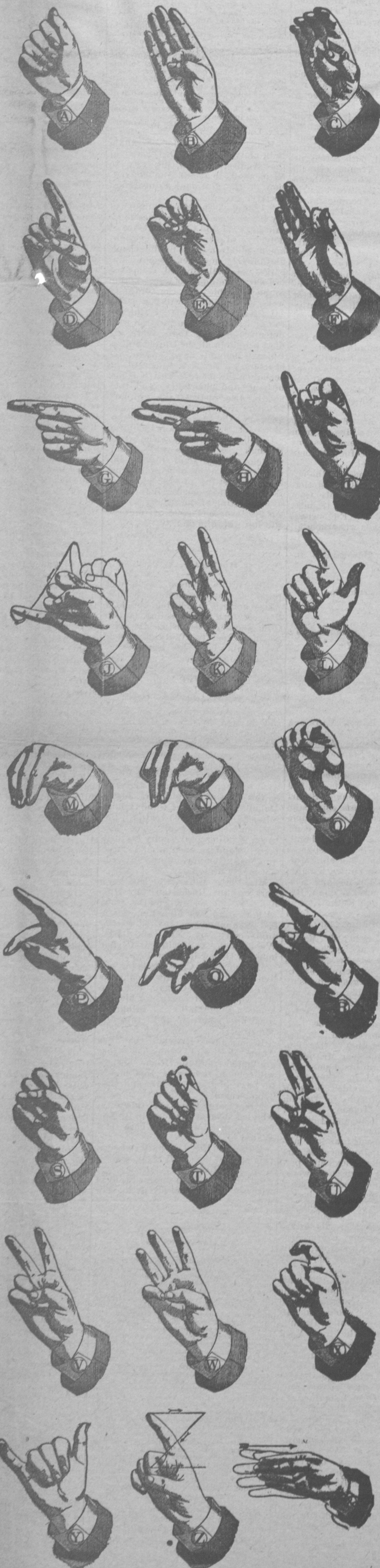
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